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ACCUSED OF WHEE MURDER

New Hampshire Physician Charge

tion. It was said that death had resulte

from poisoping by handanum. The viscers

our submitted to a obenied for analysis. Dr. Hatch's arrest followed the report

of the expert. Dr. Hatch insists that his

wife took the laudanum herself, and that he did his best to save her life.

DERELICT IN THEIR DUTY

Louisian Board of Health Compelled

New Orleans, Dec. 6,-A meeting was

held here today of representatives of all

the commercial exchanges of New Or-

board of beauth, on the ground

leans, to demand the resignation of the

that the latter was responsible by its

carelessness for the yellow fever getting into New Orleans. Mr. Hester, of the

ter, with the information that the board

Mr. Cline, the member elected by the

city council, did not resign, and the com-mercial meeting requested bim to send in

GERMANY'S COLONIAL ARMS

Significant Remarks of Von Bulow

in the Reichstag.

Intentions Toward China Benevo

lent, but Germany Wants Her

Share of the World.

Berlin, Dec. 6. The debate on the gov

ernment's navat bill was begun in the

Reichstag today. Speeches were made in

favor of the bill by the chancellor, Prince

Hohenlone, Reas Admiral Tispitz, the head

of the imperial admirafty, and Baron von

Theilmann, secretary of the imperial

treasury, formerly Gernian ambassador t

America, all of whom spoke upon the line

of the Kniser's address upon the occasio

of the opening of the session.

Herr Schoenlank, Somalist, asked that

he home receive information regarding

the German adventures in Haiti and K.as

Herr von Bulow, minister of foreign at

fairs, said that the government could no

ipiomatic negotiations are still unfin

not satisfied with the nero illeration of Herr Lucders, but claimed in addition ade

quate reparation for the wrong which had been done to a German subject, and

proper indemnity to the sa erer himself He noped that Haiti worth comply will the nonlerate demands not le by Germany

Anyway, he said, Germany hastahu power

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vere benevolent. She would not provid

r seek a breach of her ancient friend

hip with the Celestial Empire. The m

gotiations which are now pending Herr Von

Bulow said, are not hostile to the interest:

f other powers, but Germany cannot per

not put other people in the shade; but we

laim for ourselves a place in the sur

EX-STATE TREASURER ARRESTED

Declares He Will Kill the Governo

if Prosecuted.

Tamps, Fla., Dec. 6. Ex-State Trea

rer Collins was arrested on Saturda

night hear his home in Clearwater an

s session at Tallaharsee indicted Co

On the night of his arrest he me one

sational statements to Sheriff ence and declared he would kill Gov. Blo bam i

he is prosecuted He claims Gov. Blox

State treasurer, there would be no crim-nal prosecution and his daughter shoul

have a position in the treasurer's offic

make startling exposures which will in

volve the men who are prosecuting him.

UNION PACIFIC'S TRANSFER,

Less Than a Year.

Omaha, Neb. Dec. 6, -Tals was the lat

mmittee. The transfer was not made

He based this statement on the tin

a year was required to turn them over

Lewis N. Parker's New Comedy.

f York's Theater and met with an enthusia

Herman Venzinand Frederick Kerrand Mis-

Fatal Hotel Fire.

Hothed Sash, the Best Made, 59c.

as clever, though somewhat artif

the fire was subdued.

Dorothes Baird had the leading parts.

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that Germany would not rush to

yet make any statement on the subject.

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his resignation

to Resign.

With Poison, g Her. Center Orstppe, N. H., Dec. 6. - A prom ONE CENT.

INSURGENTS TAKE A TOWN

Object Lesson in "the Terrible Dignity of War."

EFFECTIVE USE OF ARTILLERY

Calixto Garcia and Jesus Rabi Defeat Col. Tovar and His Column-Gomez Forbids Cane Grinding-Terrible Suffering Among the Pacificus.

Havana, Dec. 6. - More details from Santiago de Cuba converning the attack upon Guisa by the insurgents are officially published in this city today.

The report says that the town was totally destroyed and that a fierce fight took place later between the insurgents and the Spanish column of Col. Tovar. The column and a lieutenant and twenty soldiers wounded. The insurgent tosses are unknown.

The official report adds that Col. Tovar left in Guina 600 men, and with his column pursued the insurgents. The insurgents were 4,000 strong, commanded by Gen erais Calixto Garcia and Jesus Rats. They used artiflery and a pneumatic dynamit

The insurgents are accused in the Span ish official report of baying "committed more parterrities in Guisa than in Victoria de las Tumas."

The sensation in Havana over the news that Guisa was bombarded with dynamite and utterly destroyed by Gen. Calixto Garcin is immense. The insurgents ob tuined a victory as great as that of Victoria de las Tunas. The Spaniaris bac 200 killed, and the column of Col. Tovar was just to flight.

Was juit to rugue.

Gen. Garcia has besued a manifesto de-clarie; that "the expulsion of the Span-jards from the towns has already begun." hayamo is in imminent danger of an attack from the insurgents, and great apprehension for its safety prevails in Havana.

Gen. Blanco has cabled to Manzenilla. dering a column to start immediately for Enyano and announcing that he will send other re-enforcements.

An official report says that smallpox is increasing to a great extent in Pmar del

Gen. Roiz Rivers has been pardoned by royal decree, but he is kept in prison by Gen. Bianco. Col. Bacallao, his second in command, was also pardoned, but is still in prison. As is known, both manfully refused to give their word not to fight against Spain. Gen. Stanco thereupor pigeon-holed the decree of the Queen regent, and has informed Spain that to be se these men would be dangerous to the

Gen. Genez has issued severe-orders for bidding the grinding of engar cane Times' correspondent has seen the official denial from the patriots in the province of Havana of the report that Gomez will ow grinding this rest.

We assure you," says a communication from the field addressed to the Cuban delegate in New York, 'that the sugar estates of Providencia, Josefin, Jibn, Mercedita. Rosario and those belonging to the Spanish deputy Bernandez de Castro, in spite of the protection given them by the Spanisharmy will not disober our orders-

To show how things have improved and a Gen. Blar co's merciful government the cof owing navagraphs from Sepor Canarte, the ing of Spanish ists in the field now as a reporter for La Lucha may be quoted:

"In Fanta Domingo (Santa Clara prosays Schot Canarte in La Luciu "the most appalling spectacle is wi day. The pacificos a treated worse than beasts. It is hard t believe that such things could happen among the savage tribes of Africa. Then ow in this email town of not over 6,000 or 7,000 inhabitants, 200 case of smallpex. Nobody is vaccinated here Not the least care is taken to prevent the spread of the epidemic. I have seen fif dies thrown into one hole near th town and buried without even any pain

The President Thinks Interference Not Advisable.

A BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

The Cabans Must Still Fight the Unequal Battle Without Assistance-The Eagle Declines to Help the Brave Little Country-Belief In Spain's Specious Promises.

No help for Cube. The great American people, the champions of liberty, must patiently continue listening to tales of borror from the little island, without a

Such is the gist of the President's ma

Well," said the great provider, with a sign, "I don't like the message because I'd like to see this country do something help Cuta, but I guess the President knows more than I do about the situate "Only it seems formy to me that we raised such a howl about the Armenius massacres and allow similar horrors right

'Have we teen busy today, did you I should think we have. We had a big advertmement in the paper, and we me metty startling targains. can tell you so it's no wonder we are

We advertised a \$6,00 Ladies' Desk for \$3.98. And that's no loke, either, for it's a finely made desk, splendidly finished inside and out in solid oak or mahogan

Then there's a handsome Oak Freet, with an oval French-plate mirror, we are seiling at \$12.50. Why, it's an imme

"In Rockers, too, we have some big drives A regular \$4.00 Cobbler Seat Rocker we are selling at \$1.98, and a fine arge cane seat Bocker, oak or malogany finish at \$1.25.

I tell you we tent the world at bargains "And everything on credit."

Only Cent and a Half for Weather

to ascertain the names of the victims Shortly before my arrival more than 4,000 persons died like dogs, according to the medical certificates. That number does not include the dead in the suburts of Jicotea, Manacas and Rodrigo."

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE,

Cuban Blockade Hunners Chased by a Spanish Warship.

Fort Pierce, Fla., Dec. 6.-Paul Blanco Pannito Bonito, Bob Mitchell, C. R. Mont gomery and John Streeter arrived here this morning to a sufficat from off Indian River Inlet where they were left by a Key West sponger yesterday. The men were part of the crew of the two-masted schooner Lightwings that has succeeded in making one of the most during and success ful blockade running trips of the Cubar campaign. The vessel took its cargo from one of the kevs below Miana Monday night and wind and sea being favorable made a successful landing at Nucvitus Thur day

Just as the cargo had been discharged a vestel, supposed to be a warship, was seen bearing directly upon them and in their excitement to escape the schooner was beached and the men were compelled manded by Captain Metz put for shore The second boat, commanded by Mont-gomery, the cook, got lost in the darkness and no compass or mariner being in board, beat helplessly about until picked up by a Key West sponger and landed at Indian River Inlet, where they started for this shore in their own boat. The men are old blockade runners and leave tonight for Jacksonville.

Has Guisa Been Recaptured? Maurid, Dec. 6. - A dispatch from Havan: to the Imparcial says that Col. Toyar, at the head of a Spanish column, has recap-tured the town of Guisa, in the Santiago

PEARY LIONIZED IN LONDON

His Lecture Before the Royal Geographic Society.

Sir Clements Markham, Its President, Hails Him as "the Greatest Glacial Traveler."

London Dec. 6.-Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., the well-known Green land explorer, delivered a lecture tonight before the Royal Society. There was present a large and fashionable audience which included a number of leading Arctic experts. Mr. F. C. Bille, the Danish mi ister to Great Britain, and Mrs. Peary Were also present.

Lieutenant Peary, who were the uniform of his rank, recounted his explorations and outlined his schemes for the future. The lecture was illustrated with lime light clews During the course of the lecture Lieutenan Penry was frequently interrupted by appli use. His mention of the return of his wife with "our little girl, born away ap there," especially elicited a spontaneous outburst

Amural S. Francis McClintock, F. R. S. who has served in four Arctic expeditions, and who discovered the fate of the Franklin expedition, expressed adudration for the great work Lieut. Perry has achieved. Sir Chanents Markbam, president of the Royal Geographical Society, in thunking Lient. Peary for his lecture, hailed him as the greatest giacul traveler in the world. The audience adopted by acclamation

a resolution wishing Lieut. Peary success in his future explorations. Previous to the lecture the Geographical Club gave a dir ner to Lieut. Peary and a few other Acctic explorers. Lieut. Peary will lecture it Scotland and will will on his return to New York on December 15.

PINCKNEY NORRIS DIVORCED.

His Wife Disappeared With Cavalier Smith and Went to Japan.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.-An absolute irce was today granted to Mr. Pinckney Norris. Philadelphia was amazed sometime ag : to learn that Mrs. Phickney Norris had isappeared simultaneously with Cavaller Smith, a member of the Philadelphia Club and prominent as a man about town. Mr. ith was a married man and wh appeared at the same time as Mrs. Norris

e left a wife and five children. Mr Smith and Mrs. Norris journeyed to-Hawaiian Islands. Later they parted company and Mrs. Norrisis now said to be living in New York. Mr. Norris las just returned from a European tour. He left two of his children abroad.

NOT LIKED BY THE TURKS.

British Travelers Arrested by the Salma's Soldiery.

Landon, Dec. 6 .- Robert Barr and for Prince went ashere in Syria on November 23, to visit the ruins of Sciencia. They wers arrested by Tarkish soldiers who nurched them four miles across a awamp to Suweidiya, where they were imprisoned for twenty-four hours, despite the fact that their passports had been regularly vixed and they had Turkish traveling per

Their release was omcured by the British at Antioch, through the good of fices of an American missionary at Sawei movances that are perpetually offered to English travelers in the Turkish do minions, since the war between Turkey and Greece.

Indians Attack a Schooner. Hermosillo, Texas, Dec. 6.-Official advices have been received here of an attack on the schooner Carmelita by Seris In Two members of the schooler's crew were killed. The captain of the vessel attempted to land on the shore of Tiburon Island, not knowing that Seri Indians were in the vicinity. A band of about fifty Indians made an attack on the crew, and hed the schooner not quickly got away, it is thought that all of the

Bev. 'Dr. Berry's Second Address Rev. Charles A. Berry, D. D., the well how English Cheryman, delivered another addression his subject of international arbitration last night at the First Congregational Church. The church was filled with interested listeners. Dr. Teunis Hamlin presided as chairman of the occasion and introduced Dr. Berry.

Cleveland Moved.

The Cleveland Cycle Company has moved their handsome new quarters at the erof New York avenue and 14th street, new models are on exhibition and are

Cent and a Half a Foot for the Best

LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD

Mother McKinley May Die Before Her Son Arrives.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE

All Day Long She Had Shown In creasing Vitality and Even Given Signs of Recognition, but as Evening Came She Grew Rapidly Weaker-Family at the Bedside,

Canton, O., Dec. 6.-President McKin ley will in all probability again see his mother alive. That is the feeling of those who are watching at her bedside There is a strong possibility that Mother McKinley will survive the night and possibly longer.

She enters upon the fifth night of her lifness apparently stronger than during the fourth night. She experienced a cotton exchange, announced that he had distinct rally this afternoon and besiden just received a telegram from Gov. Fostook Courtshment, and while the rally was not for long, the relapse leaves her no weak er than she was this morning.

It was tent the noon hour that a prepara tion of beef was administered in liquid form and shortly afterward the rally of surred. She seemed to be couse boved ber hands as though in greeting to those around her. The three children the aged sister and several others were in the room and each felt that the invalid had shown evidence of recognition. She looked at each with a slight motion of the hand, as in an effort of greeting.

Soon after this the patient took an other portion of the nourishment and then sank into a seemingly restful repos that could not be distinguished from a nat ural sleep. This good news was flashed icross the wires to the President jus about the time his message was being read to Congress, and just after he had completed the official duties which impelled him to leave his mother's side when her condition was so ctitical. Again, just be fore he was ready to Start for Cauton, the wires carried the news that she was likely to live until morning and until h arrived, to cheer his journey,

The attending physician was en by the condition when he left the hous early this evening to express a strong hop that his patient would live until morning and possibly longer. Both pulse and tepiration seemed to justify this hope, a there had been no net loss of strength and ritality to sneak of during the day. The physician left her resting quietly, and will call a few hours later. She has taken no containment since early afternoon, but hat taken is strongly stimulating and per conent in effect.

At 11:45 the conditions are not faces ble to Mrs. McKinley surviving the night, or that the President will again see her in life. The watching family has not entirely abandoned this hope, but is prepared for the worst. She is now in one of the sinking spells she has been experiencing at intervals during several days past, and this one is characterized by

The pulse is slow, weak, and erratic, as he respication labored and irregular, with occasional struggles for breath. She rests omparatively ensy, however, and is abdately without pain. Part of the family my tetired for rest, and those keeping the rigii have not yet called the sleepers, but will do so unless there is shortly a raily

from the sinking spell. The doctor, when last at the house, not decidedly weaker and more unfavorable adition over his previous visit. The pulse had grown much weaker and the respiration was much more labored. He has not entirely abandoned the hope that she will is e through the night, but he was much less boneful.

Cartot., O., Dec. 7 .- At 1:15 o'clock Mrs McKinley shows no material rally from the midnight collapse. She is very weak and at intervals seems entirely mani-

at times she breathes heavily and with reat effort, accompanied by the ami ous poise in the throat so often precent at the time of death. All hope of survicing the night has not been abandoned, but it worst is feared.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO CANTON This Time Mrs. McKinley and His Nieces Go With Him,

The President left the city last night at :20 o'clock for Canton. He 20 o'clock for Canton. He was accom-acted by Mrs. McKintey, Miss Mattel McKinley, Miss Faker, niece of Mrs. Mc Kinley, Mr. John Duncan, of Virginia and Mrs. McKinley's maid. Mr. Duncan and Miss Mabel McKinley arrived here yesterday to join the party

bout to leave on the sad pilgrima the President to the bedside of his dying

mother.

The President, Mrs. McKinley and Mr. Porter, secretary to the President, went to the Sixth street station at 7:10 p.m. the leaving time of the train being 7:20 p.m. The other members of the party followed in the second carriage.

When the President and Mrs. McKinley arrived at the station they were met by Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, and Attorney General McKenna and Mrs. McKenna, who remained in the private car. McKeans, who remained in the private car of the Presidential party until the train

pulled out.

It is expected that the President will reach Canton this morning at 9 o'clock, which is about one hour and a half ahead of schedule time.

Old New Orleans Theater Burned New Orleans, Dec. 6 .- The Olympic Theater was burned this afternoon, bein nearly a complete loss. The Theater was the old arena in which Corbett defeater Sullivan and so many other great prize fights occurred. It was converted into a heater this year. Dramatic Company, which was playing here, lost all its scenery, trunks, cos tumes, etc. Lass, \$50,000.

IVY BUSINESS COLLEGE-8th and K.

Weather Strip, Cent and a Half a

GERMAN WARSHIPSAT HAIT

physician, Dr. John R. Hatch, was neld for the grand jury by Justice Bolibs, of Madi-Commander Sends an Ultimatum son, today on a clistge of incrdering his wife by personing at Centerville on Septement 11. Itali was fixed at \$8,000. to the Government.

Mrs. Hatch's death, it was thought, was cancel by suicide, but as there man been stories of demostic troubles in the Hatch family, neighbors institution an investiga-EIGHT HOURS' GRACE GIVEN

If Germany's Demand for Indemnity Is Not Complied With Within That Time, Bombardment of Port au Prince May Follow-Haitians Will Probably Yield to Force.

New York, Dec. 7. - The Press points

Port au Pruce, Hatti Dec. 6, -Two German cruisers entered this port this morning and an ultimatum from the Ger man government was delivered to the Haitian government, giving the Haitian eight hours in which to grant the demands of Germany for an indemnity to Herr

The members of the diplomatic corps her believe the government of the regulatic has decide to accept the conditions of Germany In anticipation of trouble, the citizens of Serman pationality, sought refuge yes terday on board two steamers, which wer at this port, and the French steams Ville de Marseilles has arrived here on a requisition by the French minister, in order to serve as a place of refuge for French citizens here. The Vitte de Marseilles nme direct from Porto Rico.

The population appears calm, and the present indications seem to confirm the supposition that the government will accept the conditions imposed by Gemany Kingston, Jam., Dec. 6. Advices re ceived here today from Port an Prince show that the streets are placarded with calls of "Down with the government, and the troops have been or lered into

The report of an insurrection in Jaini could not be verified yesterday at the State Department, nor by Mr. Legar minister from Haitl. Secretary Sherman said that if there were any such information at the State Department the the of it. Mr. Leger said that he had received a

ispatches of any kind yesterday, or last

Late in the evening there was a rume of the threatened bombardment of Port au Prince by a German warship. Mr. regarding Haiff that the government was Leger said last might that he had no it formation to warrant such a report

DIAZ INVITES BRYAN.

President of Mexico Asks Him to Be His Guest. Guthrie, Ohl., Dec. G .- Before Mr. Bryan left here he received an invitation by wire

to be the guest of President Dinz. Mrs. will then go to the Mexican capital, investigation of the silver question in

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 6 .- Hon. Willia J. Bryan arrived this morning and left almost immediately in a steam Is anth for Lake Surprise to shoot ducks." Asked if he had anything to say for publication he replied only "that it will be a very foolish duck that gets in line with my gun." He will return Wednesday, and leave for Sar Amonio, en route to Mexico. He said that he was seeking rest and recrea ad and long applause, saying: "We II

THEIR MOTIVE NOT PERSONAL Oregon Lawyers Explain Their Op-

position to Mr. McKenna. Portland, Ore., Dec. 6 .- Judge William B. Gilbert denied that his opposition to Jodge McKenna is inspired by McKenna's afvers rating on the appointment by Gilbert of Clerk Sawyer, Judge Gilbert says he signed the protest against Judge McKenna's cle vation to the Supreme Court beach by cause it expressed his views regarding Me-Kenna's incompetency, and for no other

Prominent members of the bar are in censed at the imputation that their opposition is inspired by sinister motives of a personal character. They believe the President is not doing justice to the legal profession on the coast, nor to the Supreme formances were gone through with. Com-Beach in the appointment of Julge McKein a.

MURDERER IN THEIR HOME.

Negro Concealed in the House of Probably Will Not Be Completed in

Prominent Richmond Man. Richmond, Vs., Dec. 6.- The family of Samuel W. Harwood, one of the prominent men in the city, have for weeks apounced for the Union Pacific receiver been living under the same roof with a nurdeter in their handsome residence, opposite the White House of the Conto turn over the road to the reorganization There was no explanation, other than the The police heard recently that statement of a representative of the receivers here that probably a year would chapse before the full property would be John Datty, a negro, who was wanted to Charlotte county for shooting his wife. was concealed in the house. Three affiers went to the house to search for Daily. Just at the back of the building a very required to turn over different parts of the segregated lines of the company after dark stairway leads down into the bus ment, there being a small room at the they changed ownership. Though the sottom of this staircase. The door at the op of the stairs was bolted. was there, and he was quickly handed forth and taken to fail. Daily had been concealed by Richard Gregory, a colored ion, Dec. 6.- The Happy Life, an, who, with his wife, is in Harwoo-Pa new four-act comedy written by Lewis N irker, was produced tonight at the D die employ.

c reception. The critics regard the play New York Central Wreck Inquiry Atbany, Dec. 6 .- The inquiry of the State raticoad commission, which was in stituted with a view of ascertaining the ral and Hudson River Railroad, below Milwaukee, Dec. 6 .- At 2:30 o'clock Garrisons, on October 24, was concinied today. Col. Ashley W. Cole, the president of the commission, after the last is morning a fire broke out in the Lake House, and one of the guests was taken witness had testified, announced that the the building dead, and five others were severely injured by jumping from windows. The dead body of Charles and make known its decision in a short time. A morning and afternoon session were Peterson was found in his room after heid.

> The Best Hothed Sash in the Market, 59c. each; slip glass or putty.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION.



Both Houses Hear the Message and Quickly Adjourn.

IS RECEIVED COLDLY

Crowded Galleries Manifest Little Enthusiasm-The Flower Habit Continues-A Few Bills Thrown Into the House Hopper-Executive Session of the Senate Today.

Congress is again in session. It began te praceedings yesterday without a tip ple in either house. There was little of interest to the cnaded galleries, but th galleries are always crawded on the open ing day of every sersion. Sectently was not malike those which have preceded it sickened the changer with their stor This practice has been so abused in 10 observance that it should be stopped to resolution if no other method is able to cause its aratement. The men in eithe Bryan foins turn at Fort Worth, Tex is, and | house who want flowers sent them outh Gov. Crittenden at San Antonio. They not to have them, and those who deserve them do not want them. Altogether s where they will remain during Mr. Bryan's has become an intolerable unbance, and never has it been so emploasized as yester

There was more than a quorum presen



The Speaker

in each House. The usual routine permilities notified the respective Houses that the other was ready for business, and the committee appointed to wait price the President did its duty, and unde the ensternary perfunctory report to the effect that they had visited the President and notified him; that the Executive said he would immediately communicate with the Congress in writing, and that he wished the proceedings of the Congress would resoft in great good to the country in general.

Then the two bodies settled down to the prosy reading of the message. It was unusually leng and unusually prosy. The reading was followed by those who were at all interested in the printed copies for this is the only way in which the text could be understood. It invariable happens that the poorest readers always rend the most important document in the two houses.

There was no demonstration at any time. The President's recommendations on the currency question met with affent contempt in many sections of the Republican side, and his contentment over the faithfulness of the promises of Spain were received with rods of disupproval on both sides of the clambers. About the pale thing in the wholemessage upon which the Administration's party is agreed is the proposition to annex the Hawaiian Islands. and even some of the Pacific coast men hers are a little shaky on that.

It took two hours for the clerks to wad

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as clearly a disappointment. At its condission both busses adjourned until today at noon, when the ordinary nusiness of the session will begin. In the House there was a large number of bills dumpet into the hopper, but on the Senate side there was no routine business of any kind.

The Senate will today go into executive while early in the afternoon for the pur-



Chairman Dingley

of the Hawaiian annexation treaty. The committees will bardly begin work this week. It is not expected that outside of executive session business the Senate will do need of anything until after the holiday Trought.

HOUSE HEARS THE MESSAGE.

Uneventful Opening of the Represemative Branch of Congress.

Nothing unusual happened during the proesdings of the Home of Representative vesterday at the opening of the second sea ions of the Fifty-fifth Congress, Lat strangers at the Capital apparently exsetel all sorts of phenomena, after view ing the crowded galleries and the throng that re-tently walled and was reable to get farther than the complex.

The same impwhish sentiment was displayed in the distribution of flowers that is shown at every first day's session, and many desix were covered with high liququets more or less tastefully arranged. There were no new faces on the floor of the House, and more that seemed careyou and anxious. All the members appeared to be in most excellent spirite and



Mr. Hanna Has Lost Flesh.

Republicans, Democrats and silver mon hobpobbed with each other, exchanging lokes and telocop, and an imprompto mutual admiration was in full swing until the gavet fell-

Mr. Dingley, perhaps, did more hand shaking than any of his fellow members. and he seemed to like it, for when the Congressmen did not come to him he slowly went from deck to deck and sought them. Prompt as time meet, Speaker Reed

valked from his private room to the House Continued on second page.

Frank Libbey & Company,